WHAT SHALL THE BOYS WEAR AT COMMENCEMENT?

Some of Them Advocate Duck Tronsers and Serge Coats-An Athletic Controversy.

A question that occupies the attention of the boys of the senior class of the Shortridge High School is what they will wear on the night of the comencement, June 18. Girls have been many times ridiculed for hear the warm arguments that the boys have lately been having one would believe the time was coming when men would give as much thought to wearing apparel as the fairer sex does. When the matter first came up it was thought that very little trouble would be experienced in settling it However, some members of the class of 1902 broached the idea of attiring the boys in white duck trousers and blue serge coats

and this caused an argument. Supporters of white ducks and blue coats met a storm of opposition, and many of the girls of the school also expressed themselves as against such costume. But the believers in negligee dress for graduation were not to be discouraged, and many still cling to the original plan. Meetings have been held, but no compromise had been agreed to, and the school paper's attempts to settle the matter appear futile. The majority of the students is bebeen worn on such occasions for years. Whatever is decided on will necessarily have to be agreeable to all members of the

Many ideas have been advanced by various pupils and also through the columns of the school paper. The Friday Echo last week printed a number of suggestions for the undecided senior boys, but it is not probable any of them will be selected. A good deal of fun had been had with the members of the '62 class, and the young women of the institution are also making suggestions as to the sort of dress that the boys should wear on the evening of commencement. suits, linen suits, shirtwaists and many other forms of attire have been mentioned, while the more ironical have asked why pink pajamas would not be original and attractive. These suggestions have all met

The reason many are opposed to duck trousers is that the speakers would not wish to speak in such a costume. It was said by one student that it would be a was sold for \$42,000, and that he could have clever idea to dress the boys in overalls and let the speakers of the evening carry a full dinner pail. Strange to say this plan was strongly opposed. No doubt a compromise of some kind will be effected this week, and it is very likely that the dress suit advocates will be victorious and the boys of the class of 1902 will appear in the same attire that their predecessors did.

There have been some interesting developments behind the scenes of Shortridge High School athletics lately. The disturbance in the peaceful circle of athletes was | today of minor child, Mary Taylor, aged caused by the taking of the school monoteam who played in the M. T. H. S. contest. Coburn Allen and Howard Griffith

The committee which awards the "S" to against defendant for costs. the track, basketball, baseball, football teams and one member of the faculty. In this case its members were Wayland Masters, Maynard Allen, Bob Scott, Byron LaFollett and Mr. Ferguson. It has been the custom to give all the members of ure. Dismissed and costs paid a team the initial who participate in the final contest with the Manual Training High School. Everyone scoring one point, that is getting a third in the field meet, also gets the "S." This rule is followed in Yale and at Harvard. The present trouble in the Shortridge school came about in this Judgment for defendant Koss on crossway. The monogram committee held a meeting and awarded the initial to all Lewis et al. for \$1,475. members of the track team who scored one point in the field meet and also to every ember of the baseball nine including the substitutes, Arthur DeWar, Will Kearney and Clarence Mckinney. This action, however, was nothing more than was expected by most of the members of the athletic association, and if the team had won from the Training School it is believed the ruling would have stood. At any rate the matter began to be discussed among the members of the committee and a second

The momogram was taken away from the substitutes in the second meeting and then arose the question of taking it from Allen | ny; damages. Demand \$3,000. Superior and Griffith, who, it was claimed by cer- | Court, room 2. tain members, had not played winning ball in the M. T. H. S. game. The suggestion it time was had. The friends of the two men declared that they had worked hard and put up as good a game as any member of the club. But regardless of the article of bail which Allen and Griffith played their friends said they were entitled to the "S However when the question of taking the monogram from the two members of the ball club came to a vote three voted for Marion S. C. Appellee's state of special the taking of the initial while two upheld

came known and it is not a general topic | Appellants' reply brief (8.) now although those prominent in athletics are aware of the committee's ruling. The school organ, the Daily Echo, has not yet announced the action of the committee and | when it does there will no doubt be a good deal of feeling expressed among the | missal. students. The general impression seems to be that the initial should not have been given the substitutes on the ball team, but | tition (8.) that Griffith and Allen were as entitled to n any of the events. The matter is said to have been put before Mr. Hufford and Appellant's brief on petition (8.) although it is not known his opinion on the question the impression is that the princi- al. Benton C. C. Appellant's application pal did not favor the action of the commit- for transfer to Supreme Court. tee. No reason is given for the course taken by the initial board and it is not known whether the work is that of the

On the evening of June 20 the alumni the most enjoyable in the history of the institution. Lawrence Davis is president of the organization. There will be dancing and refreshments and after a short literary and musical programme a new set of officers will be elected. All graduates and per- Interurban Terminal Company Will sons who attended the S. H. S. fifteen years ago are invited.

M. T. H. S. Alumni.

The fourth annual meeting of the memeach class will be held. The meetings will be followed with dancing in Room B, with | lic interest requires the interurbans to come other amusements in the library. The an- over existing lines to the loops, which he nual election of officers will take place.

Shortridge School Gossip.

Miss Winnifred Kennedy sang in Room E last week. Miss Hazel Spellman entertained the Do-Do Club at its last meeting. Robert Failey was host at the last meeting of the junior "frat" of Indians. Gladys Walcot has returned from Europe.

where she has been traveling during the past year. Herbert Johnson, a former student of S. H. S., is home from Purdue to spend his summer vacation

the close of the term to spend the summer vacation in the northern part of Michi-The meeting of the senior boys' club, the

evening. It was to have been at the home members of the senior class at her home to-morrow evening to meet Clifton Hen- \$5,000. The directors are William E. Hackle-

ridge Night High School. sophomore basketball team, composed of Kennedy Reese, Clarence McKinney, Howard Shank, Shirley Hendryx, "Hazy" Clark and Garvin Brown, has challenged

next Tuesday. The publication is being watched for with interest by the students. as it is said this year's book will contain many novel features and excel all pre-

Commencement week will be a jolly one in Shortridge circles. Most of the social organizations will give functions of one kind or another. The Delta Phi boys will meet for the last time as a senior club at a banquet at the Denison Hotel on the

order of the day. The Friday Echo last week obtained a "scoop" of which its staff is very proud. The exclusive "story" consisted in the announcement of the birthday of Miss Laura Donnan, teacher of civil government, and one of the most popular members of the Shortridge faculty. Miss Donnan has taught in the school for nineteen years, and has done more for the individual organizations of the institution than any instructor. She organized the famous high

night of commencement. The Romaika

Dancing Club will give its last dance of

the season. Love feasts will be held in

many of the classes, and picnics will be the

Preparations are being made for the anqual civil government trials, which are held at the close of each term. They are held by Miss Donnan's civil government students, and always cause a sensation. Murder is the favorite charge, and the courtroom, D. has witnessed the sentencof many a prisoner to death. It is said the cases this year will be exceedingly exciting and develop many interesting facts. During these trials the school organ, the Dally Echo, becomes very sensational, but it is said that even as "yellow" as it is, the editors will hesitate to publish some of the approaching court developments. These trials will begin a week and the first session of court is consumed in examining witnesses for the state, the second in taking the testimony of the defense and the third is devoted to the arguments of the attorneys and the finding

IN THE COURTS.

Woman Says Standard Oil Company

Damaged Her Property. Theresa Green yesterday filed suit against the Standard Oil Company for \$3,000 damages. She alleges that the plant of the

ruined. She says one property rented for \$7 a month and the other for \$9.50. Price Paid for Apartment House. of \$300 she alleges is due her for material of it. She says the property was turned

paid dollar for dollar. THE COURT RECORD.

over to him and he completed the building.

She charges that he claimed to have re-

ceived but \$34,000 for the building and would

be able to pay but 85 cents on the dollar to

the creditors. She alleges that the building

SUPERIOR COURT. Room 1-John L. McMaster, Judge. Charles Shelling vs. Mollie Shelling; divorce. Dismissed at plaintiff's costs. Maud Logan vs. Elva Logan; divorce

Submitted. Evidence heard. Finding and decree for plaintiff. Judgment against defendant for costs. Ellen Taylor vs. Albert Taylor; divorce, Finding and decree for plaintiff, with cusfour years. Judgment against defendant

Ellen Hacker vs. Samuel Hacker; divorce. Submitted. Part of evidence heard. William T. Steel vs. William Wright; damages. Plaintiff dismisses by agreement at cost of defendant. Judgment

Room 3-Vinson Carter, Judge. George W. Offutts, executor, vs. Joseph T. Johnson; note. Dismissed and costs

Advance Savings and Loan Association vs. Charles A. F. Durking et al.; foreclos-Sadie Thompson vs. Atlas M. Thompson; Dismissed by plaintiff. Judgment against plaintiff for costs. J. H. Roberts vs. William Kass et al

contracts. Judgment for plaintiff Roberts against defendant Koss for \$605 and costs. complaint against defendants Charles S. NEW SUITS FILED. William H. Henschen vs. Elizabeth Kus-

ter et al; mechanic's lien. Superior Court, Ruby P. Durand vs. Eugene Saulcey; replevin. Superior Court, room 3. Rufus J. Stukey vs. Harriet P. Prier et al.; mortgage foreclosure. Circuit Court. Mary A. Gilmore vs. Oliver P. Ensley; to recover money and accounting. Circuit

Minnie A. Lander vs. Frederick A. Lander; divorce. Superior Court, room 1. Theresa Green vs. Standard Oil Compa-

HIGHER COURTS' RECORD. SUPREME COURT.

19860. William H. Brunig vs. John M Golden, special administrator. Jefferson C. C. Appellee's additional authority. The Terre Haute & Indianapolis rel. William A. Ketcham, attorney general. points, etc. (8.)

19760. Howard F. Chappell et al. vs. The It was some time before the matter be- Jasper Oil and Gas Company. Jasper C. C.

-Minutes.-4353. Standard Oil Company vs. Kate found in some other place is not in com-Foppiano. Marion S. C. Appellant's dis-

Smith. Marion S. C. Appellee's brief. Pe- pot or station. 3961. James W. Racer et al. vs. Internait as those in the field meet who got third | tional Building and Loan Association. Jay C. C. Appellant's petition for rehearing. 3878. Antone Oster vs. George W. Broe et 4434. Herman Alerding et al., executors, vs. Irene Allison. Appellants' brief (8.)

> 4469. C., I. & L. Railway Company vs. George B. Cunningham, administrator. Washington C. C. Record. Assignment of errors. In term, Bond, Appellant's brief (8.) | ready to say what they will be. The work William C. Lancaster et al. vs. of reballasting the Fort Wayne division of ord. Assignment of errors. Notice.

-New Suits .-

MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

Not Get Franchise.

Mayor Bookwalter has announced that, thinks will serve the purposes of all, and he deems the local service lines unneces-

Charles Magnire Gives Bond. Charles Maguire, Democratic member of cointment was announced some weeks ago. has qualified, giving bond for \$5,000, with J. L. Keach and Sterling R. Holt as sureties.

New Incorporations.

The Richmond & Northwestern Electric Miss May Bliss will leave soon after Richmond to Anderson, incorporated yes-Delta Phils, was postponed last Friday Lowman, Wilfred Jessup, G. Bambach, W. D. Riddell, Thomas B. Milliken, John Bowman and E. L. Elliott. Miss Laura Donnan will entertain the | The Hackleman Music Company, of Richmond, incorporated. Its capital stock is dryx, who is the first graduate of the Short- | man, Pearl C. Hackleman and Americus

Musikverein Goes to St. Louis

The Musikverein left yesterday morning the junior five, which defeated the seniors at 11 o'clock to visit the St. Louis Liederkranz. The society will be entertained The Shortridge High School Annual, pub- | there to-day and will return to Indianapolis

SYSTEM HAS MADE RAPID PROGRESS IN A SHORT TIME.

Interesting Facts About the Service. Its Carriers and Object of the Government.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Rural free deschool senate, and has been its guardian | the President placing this service on the to how it would fare, although generally subsequently indorsed by Congress with an appropriation of nearly \$8,000,000, removed

tion and the consequential increase of serv-

some of the New England and Southern tion. There was an influence against the innovation. This was caused by fourthclass postmasters and star route contractors. This class of men desired to retain their positions. They saw in the rural free delivery a serious competitor. Inch by inch, however, the rural free delivery service gained headway, until now it is sought for vigorously by the States that heretofore were slow in accepting its benefit. The delivery of mails by rural carriers is

extended in response to petitions presented by the people desiring the service. It is required that the routes shall be from twenty to twenty-five miles in length, so laid out that the carrier will not have to traverse the same road on his return as on his outward trip, and so adjusted that at least 100 families shall be included in the

The establishment of rural free delivery at any postoffice does not change in any particular the rate of postage or any class I mail matter received or delivered from that office, except that the one-cent rate on drop letters does not apply when such letters are collected or delivered by rural carriers. Drop letters so collected must be prepaid at the rate of two cents for each ounce or fraction thereof. Rural carriers are now appointed from civil-service lists, certified to by the central board of examiners for the rural car-

The special agent who investigates the desirability of the route petitioned for is instructed also to examine the carriers who apply for positions, and to forward the result of his examination, under seal, to the central board. The form of examination s very simple, designed only to show that he applicant is able to read and write correctly; that he has local knowledge of he territory to be served; that he possesses the confidence of the community and that he owns or can procure a suitable

The pay for rural carriers is fixed by law at \$600 per annum for a full route of from twenty to twenty-five miles (including horse hire, but not including tolls and ferriages, which are paid by the department quarterly.) For shorter routes, when established, the pay is graded in like pro-The purpose of rural free delivery is not

norse and vehicle for the service.

to grant a suburban delivery to cities and towns now having free delivery service, nor to establish free delivery in villages. Its object is to give postal facilities to those who have none; to carry the mails to remote communities, the residents of which have to travel from two to twelve miles to to take advantage of the new delivery to metal boxes of such description as the postmaster general may approve or designate. These boxes must be erected on posts at such distance from the ground that they can be readily opened and examined by

the carrier without alighting from his vehicle. OTTO CARMICHAEL. UNJUST FREIGHT RATES.

Important Rulings by the Interstate-

Commerce Commission. WASHINGTON, June 7.-The interstate commerce commission to-day, in an opinion by Commissioner Yeomans, announced its decision in the case of Charles H. Johnson, of Norfolk, Neb., against the Chicago St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway Company and others. The decision of the feet from Chicago, Ill., to Norfolk, Neb. and from Duluth, Minn., to Norfolk, Neb. are unjust and unreasonable; and upon the Railroad Company vs. State of Indiana ex | the rates from Chicago to Norfolk should not exceed those in force from Chicago to luth to Norfolk should not exceed the rates in force from Duluth to Emerson, Neb. from Emerson to Norfolk. The commission also holds that

sheets of the railroad company may be pliance with the provision in the sixth section of the act requiring the posting of

Improvements to the L. E. & W. MUNCIE, Ind., June 7 .- The entire Louisville Railroad system, and extends directly through Muncie. Improvements in

10, at a cost of \$40,000. W. P. Dippe to Wed.

templated, but the officials are not yet

CINCINNATI, June 7 .- The engagement Holloway is the only daughter of Captain Holloway, widely known in political and commercial circles. She is well known as an artist, linguist and musician. As an estrienne she is considered the best in Cincinnati. Mr. Dippe is vice president of the Business Men's Club and identified with other prominent business organizations,

MORMON ELDER FLEECED.

Alleged to Have Lost \$28,000 to Gam-

blers-"Bat" Masterson Held. NEW YORK, June 7 .- William Master son, known as "Bat" Masterson, James Masterson and Sanders were released, the other two going to the Tombs. The furexamination was set for Monday. The alleged victim of the prisoners, George A. Snow, an elder in the Mormon Church is said to have lost \$28,000 in Chicago, and to have the prisoners held on an affidavit charging them with swindling Elder Snow in Chicago, but the court said it could not be done, as there was no evidence here as to what had occurred in Chicago. The additional charge of carrying a concealed weapon was made against Masterson. He said when his revolver was taken away

from him that it was his best friend. Fraternal Order of Eagles.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 7 .- The fourth annual convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles concluded to-night after selecting New York city, second Tuesday in Sep-

elected: Grand worthy president, Del Cary mith, Omaha, Neb.; worthy vice pres-John F. Pelletier, Kansas City; Wash .: worthy treasurer, Ed L. Head, San Francisco; worthy chaplain, W. F. Ed-

ST. PIERRE SCENES.

wards, Anderson, Ind.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) obedience to these directions we turned about and steamed northward to a point directly west and opposite the crater, then turned to the right and made straight for the shore. At a distance of a half mile from the shore the Potomac was halted and | tification of his position. The Sunday mornwe paused for observations. There was no longer any question of it. The vapor cloud velopment since it was placed in the classi- | was caused by the contact of hot lava or mud with the waters of the ocean. Through an occasional rift in this vapor cloud we lassified list there was an uncertainty as | could trace a wide slate colored trail from the water's edge almost to the crater. The color of it was remarkably like wet Portland cement, and with the aid of the powerful pair of glasses which I had brought with me it seemed that I could see the on ward movement of the current. The width of the current appeared to vary, as well as could be estimated at our distance, from two hundred to five hundred feet. It followed a ravine and along its course could be plainly traced a number of islands. AWE-INSPIRING PHENOMENA.

> for the open sea as fast as she could turn her screw. Whoever has seen a volcano in full play has witnessed the most magnificent, the most awe-inspiring of nature's phenomena. Mont Pelee's crater is said to be 4,400 feet above sea level, and this last discharge appeared to ascend twice as high again as the mountain. At the mouth of the crater the color of the discharge was that of wet Portland cement, similar to that of the track of the molten mass above described. As it ascended and rarified the colors lightened. The face of it formed into myriads of convolutions, constantly appearing on the surface from within, giving the effect of a multitude of slate-colored balloons, which were instantly fading away and as instantly replaced by others. The progress of tain side could be distinctly traced by the smoke that arose from it. It did not appear to be coming at express-train speed, and yet it reached the sea in about six minutes, indicating a gait of about forty miles an hour. There was an indescribable sensation of exhilaration as we stood on the from this monster of smoke and molten matter. We were going at a gait such as the Potomac had never achieved before. Her prow was splitting the waves like a big wedge. Her stern was well down the water, and the track behind us was a streak of foam. Her timbers fairly quivered with every threb, and she puffed, strained and panted like a thing alive. The stokers shoveled coal as they never shoveled before. In it there was the element of danger, for while we could depend upon it that the stream of lava would stop at the seashore, we could not tell what might come out of the cloud of smoke, and there was ever present the consciousness of what this same crater had done to the city of St. Pierre only ten days before.

Four miles out at sea we again halted. The stream from this last discharge had long since reached the water's edge, and now Mont Pelee was obscured by the wall of vapor that arose from the meeting of molten matter and sea water. With the last eruption the Indefatigable had again gone seaward, and was now well on her way to Fort de France. We hung around for a half hour out in the open, and then, the onditions appearing favorable, steamed in opposite the point where the casket containing the remains of the American consul had been dropped when the shore party fled for their lives. This time we ran in closer than the Potomac had yet approached, a boat was lowered, manned and pushed in as expeditiously as possible, the casket was loaded and brought away, and at last we were off for Fort de France, having accomplished the mission that had brought us. The remains of the British consul were not recovered. The day we were there the commander of the Inde-defatigable deemed the hazard too great to warrant the sending in of his men, and subsequently there was such a fall of mud and ashes in St. Pierre as rendered the re-

covery of the body impracticable. ERUPTION OF MAY 20. The eruption of the following morning, Columbus, Neb., and the rates from Du- It occurred at 5 o'clock in the morning, and exceeded in volume and violence anything added to the present local rates in effect | that had occurred the day before. The direction of the wind was from Mont Pelee in the cloud, and it might be saturated with rate schedules or tariffs in every such de- His wrath. Perhaps the day of judgment may produce something more sublimely awful, but I doubt it. There seemed no the same formation of immense convoluions, constantly appearing through the face of the cloud, defaced now and again ashes. Dark-red zig-zag lightning played the railroad property in this city are con- morning sun, still a good half hour below Franklin P. McKinley. Miami C. C. Rec- the L. E. & W. will be completed by July in the city of Fort de France. People clothes, and the shrieks of women and warships in the harbor, and presently they and the Queen Regent, the last two being French and Holland cruisers. The Potomac and the Sterling also acquired a fair bunch of refugees.

We were now under the summit of the was followed by soft pellets of warm mud. Two or three thousand people had boarded ed trees full of blackbirds. The harbor was dotted with hundreds of empty rowboats, which had been pushed adrift as The Shortridge High School Annual, pub- there to-day and will return to Indianapolis New York city, second Tuesday in Sep- lished by the senior class, will be on sale | Monday. It gave a concert last evening. tember, 1903, as the place and time of the large enough to penetrate the roofs of the satisfactory and valuable work. There is what may it be that attracts you to the day with the sea trout.

people were still in a terrorized state, and big sums of money were offered for passage worthy secretary. A. B. Partridge, Seattle, to any port to which our ship might be

> DESTROYED BY FLAMING GAS. There is no doubt that the volcanic discharge which destroyed the city of St. Pierre was totally different in character and attributes from the eruptions of which we had been the witnesses. St. Pierre was destroyed by a hurricane of flaming gas, a whirlwind of fire. The believer in special providences and special visitations of strength and elasticity to the muscles and God's wrath will find in the destruction of St. Pierre material for ammunition and foring that we lay in the harbor of Fort de France the chaplain of the Cincinnati preached a sermon to his flock in which he took the position that gay, frivolous, extravagant, wicked, licentious, godless St. Pierre-the "Paris of the West Indies;" had been wiped from the face of the earth by the Almighty because of her iniquities. The first time we passed the ruins of St. Pierre, on our way from San Juan to Fort

de France, Thursday, May 15, with the aid of the glasses we could clearly trace a line from the summit of Mont Pelee to the ocean a mile south of the blighted city. On one PAWTUCKET EMERGENCY HOSPITAL, side of this line was a stretch of country sear and dead; on the other side green fields and waving sugar cane. St. Pierre lies just within the dead belt. The line reand are now using it at this hospital. We Our observations would have been conconsider it an excellent preparation, used ferred to does not deviate on account of with ice. It will stay on an irritable stomtinued further, but again Mont Pelee fired hill or ravine, but runs almost as straight ach. It is the ideal stimulant for the ininto the air, and again the Potomac made as the crow flies. These facts are interestvalid where one of this character is called for .- FRANCIS M. HARRINGTON, Suring as supporting the hurricane of fire geon-in-Chief. JOHN W. GORMAN, Resitheory, for a rush of molten lava would have respect for the principle of gravitation, and would follow the meanderings of Officer Evans, of the steamer Roraima,

whom I saw in the hospital at Fort de France, gave a graphic description of this first flery blast of the morning of May 8. He was standing on the deck of the Roraima, and his eyes and attention were on the crater, for the reason that several passengers were taking snap shots with their cameras. There was no sign of disturbance except that a thin cloud of smoke was curling skyward. Without warning the top of the mountain suddenly blew out with a thunderous detonation, a fiery column shot straight up seemingly a thousand feet in the air, then toppled and fell in the direction of St. Pierre. It was in the rush of this furnace blast that the city was enveloped and destroyed. The whirlwind came with such lightning speed that the people had scarcely time to get out of their houses. None reached the roads, leaving the city, and only a few got to the beach in their flight before the pursuing terror. The walls of great buildings went down before it, and instantly at its touch houses were completely enveloped in flames. It struck the shipping in the harbor, masts and spars went down like straws before a sickle, and all the smaller craft were overturned and sunk. The cable ship Grappler went out to sea ablaze from prow to stern, and no living soul knows where she sank. The Roraima was struck so hard that her cargo was all thrown to one side, and when she had righted as near as she could she listed at an angle of twenty degrees. The poisonous breath of the blast was instant death to those who inhaled it, and only those were saved who succeeded in temporarily barring themselves from it. These are only a few of the phases that mark this eruption of Mont Pelee as a type of its own, a type presenting subject matter for a study of absorbing interest in the line of volcanic research. UTTER DESOLATION.

By noon of Tuesday, May 20, our cargo of relief supplies had been discharged, the last official call had been made, and the Sterling steamed out of the harbor of Fort de France, headed for San Juan. Only four members out of our entire expedition had thus far been able to get into St. Pierre. There had been an intense desire on the part of every member of the party to explore the ruins, and Captain Mentz had promised that he would stop the boat and mind a number of friends for whom I had a keen desire to pluck a few old stewpans, or forks and spoons, as souvenirs of one of the mightiest calamities of all the centur-We swung in toward St. Pierre and steamed slowly to within half a mile of the shore. Through the glasses the place seemed strangely altered. It was more difficult to trace outlines, and the ruins in become "one mighty sepulchre," for since our visit of the day before apparently from 6 to 12 feet of mud and ashes had fallen into the town. The peak of Mont Pelee, loo, seemed to have completely changed in its outlines. There was a great cleft Should we go in? Captain Mentz was on the point of ordering a boat lowered when there was a sudden puff of smoke from the

VIEWS OF SCIENTISTS.

Profs. Hill and Russell on Volcanie

NEW YORK, June 7 .- Captain Barry, of he cruiser Dixie, just returned from bear-West Indies, said regarding conditions in people and thousands have been left with-

Of the scientific results of the Dixie's expedition Prof. I. C. Russell, of the University of Michigan, said: "The overheated rock, bursting against the water near the base of the mountain, caused superheated steam and burst the mountain

Professor Hill, who investigated the outbreak for the government, said: "Months will be required for the final scientific decisions. We have had an eminently satisfactory trip. The rocks and volcanic matter which we have collected must be cut give extended opinion for publication." Professor Hill advocates the establishment of scientific observatories in the Caribbean district for the detection of the imminence of volcanic eruptions, so that human life may be saved-a scientific institution easily and economically founded and maintained "I think Pelee will smoke and remain again. I hardly think Pelee will smolder crater, tropical verdure will grow where there is now nothing but black-gray ashes. The people will build new villages and towns at its foot and again hold their holiday picnics on its side, and Pelee will remain quiet for probably fifty or sixty There should be at least a seisboats, and the refugees paddled unwillingly It was operated by the Chinese centuries ago. The instrument would give the populace ample warning. The seismograph at learned that some stones had fallen there Vesuvius for thirty-five years has done

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Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is Used Exclusively by Almost Every Prominent Hospital in the United States on Account of Its Absolute Purity and Excellence.

The WORLD'S GREATEST MEDICINE

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey cures consump-

tarrh and all diseases of the throat and

lungs. It also cures nervousness and in-

digestion. It gives power to the brain,

richness to the blood. It is a promoter of

young and keeps the young strong.

tion if taken in time.

good health and longevity, makes the old

It will cure almost any case of consump

Pawtucket, R. I.

Pawtucket, R. I., April 13, 1901.

THE READING HOSPITAL Reading, Pa., Oct. 12, 1830 We have used Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in typhoid and other exhausting diseases and have found it eminently satisfactory -DR. JOSEPH CLOTHIER, Resident Phy.

Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey has stood severe tests for nearly fifty years, and has always been found absolutely pure and to contain great medicinal properties.



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THE CIRCLE

loss of life as occurred at St. Pierre. "I do not think Fort de France is in In volcanic districts these tidal waves are of frequent occurrence. They are caused | Conclave for a good time to come. In case of such an upheaval Fort de France would surely be wiped out. As a safety position from tidal waves Morne Rouge volcanic belt so situated."

POPES LIVE LONG.

Leo Especially Disappoints Those Preparing for His Death. London Chronicle.

To-day for the third time in history an occupant of the papacy crosses the threshold of the twenty-fifth year of his pontificate. Should Leo XIII be spared to complete it he will have surpassed all his predecessors, save Pius IX, for the sixth tain brooks are full of firm-fleshed, painted, Pius, who was elected on Feb. 5, 1775, expired on Aug. 29, 1799, so that in him were catch fish. Nay, no true angler is he who, verified those words of the papal coronation service, "Non videbis annos Petri." The history of this saying, "Thou shalt the livelong day, cannot in the gathering not see the years of Peter," is curious. As dusk loster home through the shadows tranage after age sped by and no bishop of quil of soul and with the song of the brook Rome had left on record a reign of twenty- and the melody of the unseen thrush ringfive years a legend gained currency that ing in his heart, and, though his basket no Pope should ever equal St. Peter in his be light, look up to the infinite hills and tenure. This belief became incorporated from the depths of his nature feel that it is into the official pontificate of the Roman Church, When Pius IX falsified it once and for all by a reign of thirty-one years, now the rain. In the deepening shadows active for months," said Professor Russell. seven months and twenty-two days certain the brook is left to its song, and out of the and blow up in one gigantic explosion. I fact that they hit upon the plan of adding the strawberries are beginning to ripen, he felt so keenly the inconvenience of the new believe it will quiet down and gradually to the twenty-five years of Peter's Roman tramps leisurely and contentedly home. But days, which some sixth century catalogues brooks, and for them the ponds and the allow, and then proceeded to tack thereto rivers offer much of sport and contentment another seven years-with variations of of mind. Pickerel and perch and also that leged St. Peter sat at Antioch.

XIII incuired, "Are you a Catholic?"

"I am here to prepare for the Conclave The Pope's features fell; but after a momuch danger from the volcano, but I do | ment's musing a smile came over his face think she is in danger from a tidal wave. | and he remarked, "Then you may take a long holiday; for there's going to be no taking leave of the Pope, he said sadly, Father! I fear greatly that this is finely situated, as it is built on a high is my last farewell; for at your great age ridge. It is about the only town in the I can hardly hope to see you more." "And when do you hope to come to us again? asked the Pope. "Alas, Holy Father!" replied the prelate, "it may not be till seven whole years are past." your life, my brother, rejoined Leo gravey," come back in seven years' time; you will find me here!" Only a few weeks ago this bishop came again.

> June Fishing. Country Life in America.

In June the angler finds a charming setting for his favorite pastime. The moundelicious trout. It is not all of fishing to tramping down one of these cheery, chat-| tering, companionable mountain streams peace. And so he tramps and splashes and fishes, now soaking in the sunshine and heart of the hills in the old logging road, not all can get away to distant trout very good eating, but rather disgusting The Pope's confidence in his longevity is ford many an afternoon's enjoyable outing. illustrated by a couple of stories. Some Along the seacoast the sheephead and the which records the tremors of the earth. who had come to Rome secured the priv- At the very end of the month the bluefish are to be looked for. Cunners, rockfish and flounders are to be fished for all "Your Heliness, I am not," replied the through the month. Up in the provinces journalist. "Then," queried the Pope, the fly fisherman may enjoy many a rare